

The Grimsby Independent

VOL. LVII NO. 51

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, July 2nd, 1942

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WINNERS OF VARIOUS PRIZES ANNOUNCED WITH PROMOTIONS AT THE GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL

The I.O.D.E. Medal, presented to some high school pupil each year was won this year by Mary Jain, it was announced by P. V. Smith, the principal, this week. Colin Dymond was named winner of the Grimsby Lions Club Medal.

In making this announcement, P. V. Smith high school principal, also announced several other awards and the promotions which have been granted to the high school students. Other awards presented were as follows: The Strathcona Medal, Andrew Fulton; Oratory Awards; Junior, Louise Knight, Nigel Bant; senior: Leslie Pope, Donald Watt; Grimsby Merchants' Shield, art, Joan Greig; commercial, Katie Pyndyk; history, Donald Watt; Latin, Penelope Smith; Mathematics, Charles Ramsay; Oratory, Donald Watt; general proficiency, Edward Marfil.

I.O.D.E. progress awards were won by the following: Grade IXA Madeline Pogacher; IXB Philip Moberley; Grade X, Nigel Bant; Grade XI, Suzanne Pache; Grade XII, Donald Watt.

Special Proficiency Awards went to the following: Grade IXA, Louise Knight; Grade IXB, Ross Brubaker; Grade X, Allison Jefries; Grade XI, Meri Betzner; Grade XII, Newell Smith.

Grade IXA to Grade X

Honours — Elizabeth Hand, Louise Knight, Madeline Pogacher, Lois Rahn.

Pass Standing — Elizabeth Davies, Anne Earle Lily Earle, Nancy Gordon, Joan Greig, Thelma Hawes, Joan Heywood (Hist.); Marie Le Page, Yvonne Ockenden, Bernice Robertson (Hist.); Gertude Webb.

Grade IXB to Grade X

Honours — Ross Brubaker, Philip Moberley.

Pass Standing — Douglas Bedford, Charles Bierl, Douglas Cole, David Dick (Math. Fr.); Howard Duffield, Kenneth Fairbanks, Will-

This Is Army Week In Canada

DURING Army Week, June 29th to July 5th, the attention of the public will be focused on the men in battle dress. And it might be well at this time for every civilian to ask him or herself several questions concerning our soldiers. Have we not tended to forget them for the color and glamour of the Air Force and Navy? Have we not neglected to make a fuss over them because they have not as yet participated in a major campaign?

The answer to these questions can be yes with but a few exceptions.

Actually this neglect of our Army has not been intentional, but rather the result of circumstances. It does not show any lack of respect for our soldiers, but merely a lack of thoughtfulness. Then let us consider the sacrifices made by our men when they join the Army, and the role they will play in the coming victory. It should enable us to give them more of the credit, respect and honor which is their due.

A man makes a sacrifice the very day he steps into an Army uniform, and from that day on, he continues to make them. His liberty is restricted. He takes orders all day, and has to carry them out with thoroughness and efficiency. The twenty-four hours of the day are planned for him, and he must not vary his activities during them.

Even when he is on pass, he is still on parade before the eyes of the public. By his conduct, he and his comrades will be judged so that he must be continually careful not to bring ridicule or disrespect to the uniform he wears. His Army life is a complete change from that has to adjust himself accordingly.

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If he is called upon to make the final sacrifice and many of our men will be before victory is won — will he go to his death with the knowledge that he is honoured, respected, and that his name will be a monument before which Canada will pay tribute to his heroism? It would indeed be a bitter death, if this knowledge was lacking in our young men in uniform. So during Army Week, it is the duty of every civilian to show appreciation of our fighting men. They must not feel they are the "forgotten men" of the war. Their task will be to consolidate our victory on the continent of Europe. It is our duty to show them our admiration and respect for the victory they will bring us.

For this reason, we of the Independent staff take this opportunity of greeting our friends in battledress. We have enjoyed receiving your letters, and we hope that you will continue to write whenever you get an opportunity. We sometimes are not able to answer them all, but you may be assured that they are appreciated,

and we hope that the receipt of this paper will in its way be our way of thanking you for them, and for your efforts on behalf of the country and the democratic cause.

Good Luck to you all!

ing a voucher which will entitle him to two hundred dollars worth of coal, Meats, groceries and clothing are the other prizes to be distributed, and in the event that an out-of-town winner does not want the merchandise voucher, he may, at his option, take War Savings Certificates.

Work on the project starts Monday, when members of the Club, armed with hammers and other tools of the trade, will tackle the job of erecting the booths and preparing the grounds for the two night show.

Proceeds of the Carnival will go to further the work of the Grimsby Lions Club. This work includes sight conservation, boys and girls work, community betterment, and, of course, the Lions British Child War Victims' Fund, to which the local Club has already made substantial contributions.

The usual run of booths and refreshment stands will again be in operation, while a grand assortment of prizes are to be drawn for both Thursday and Friday nights.

The prizes this year are, in the opinion of officials of the club, in keeping with the times. The first prize calls for the winner receiving

Away Back When

By FRANK FAIRBORN, Jr.

UNDER The Spreading Chestnut Tree, The Village Smithy Stands; The Smith A Mighty Man Was He, With Large and shiny Hands.

There has never been a dearth of Chestnut Trees in Canada, but in recent years there has certainly been a scarcity of Smithy's. At one time blacksmithing and horseshoeing was a real art. Is the war with its ever increasing restrictions of private automobile travel and truck transportation going to bring the Smithy back to his own?

In the large and small cities the mills and department stores and the large departmental stores and wholesale houses are rapidly going back to the horse for delivery purposes. Will the change in methods go far enough to bring back the old time blacksmith?

Who in this world, as a kid, did not look in or hang around a blacksmith shop at every opportunity. Not the cleanest place in the world, but there was just something about those shops that made you want to be there. Well do I remember my own old hangout, Jim Perry's red painted frame shop, that stood on Main Street, just about where the Bank of Commerce now is. The smell of burning hoof, of iron and steel was far more pleasant to the nasal organs than the gasoline and burning tire odors of the present day.

It's a whale of a long time ago, but I can see myself pumping the old hand bellows in that old blacksmith shop. And I do not mind admitting that every once and a while now I drop around to Alex Scott's Smithy on Mountain Street, just to get a whiff or two of the old familiar smells, and to watch the red sparks fly from the red hot iron as Alex pounds it into shape. Alex can still make a horse shoe as good as he could and that was about as good as any man could make one.

The old forge with the hand pumped bellows and the rhythmic tapping of Old Jim's hammer on the anvil was real music. Then in

(Continued on page 5)

Half a century ago the Horse Shoe was held in high reverence by

(Continued on page 8)

Aletha M. Lymburner,
Teacher.

CADETS ENTHUSIASTIC AFTER SPENDING WEEK STUDYING AT BOLTON SCHOOL CADET CAMP

Members of the Grimsby High School Cadet Corps returned home last Sunday after a week spent at the Cadet Military Camp, Bolton. The Camp is being held on the grounds of the Neighbourhood Workers' Association Camp, and according to Principal P. V. Smith, who had charge of the cadets, it was ideally suited for the purpose.

The week which the Grimsby Cadets spent at the camp was the beginning of a series of four weekly camps being held there for the cadets of Ontario's secondary schools. The cadets travelled to Toronto by train, where they boarded a special train for Bolton. The distance between the station and the camp was marched by the "trainees" — some eight hundred and fifty of them.

The care taken of the cadets while in camp, and the manner in which the camp was organized, was well demonstrated by two incidents. Cadet Edward Brubaker, while doing kitchen duty, sprained his ankle, and received expert care and attention which brought a speedy recovery. Captain Kelley of Hamilton heads the medical department of the camp. Another Grimsby cadet, William Wisnioski, developed a case of acute tonsillitis, and was taken by ambulance to the military hospital in Toronto. Latest reports state that he is making a rapid recovery.

Mr. Smith, in discussing the camp on his return, was enthusiastic about it and the manner in which it was organized. The Grimsby Corps made an excellent showing being one of the few platoons without disfigurement marks against them when they broke camp Sunday.

BOYS AND GIRLS! HERE ARE PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTIONS

Kindergarten-Primary to Grade I
Judith Baxter, Peter Bromley, Phyllis Cameron, Helena Cockburn, Lyn Cooper, Grace Davis, Josephine Dynia, Donald Gies, Parney Hill, Nancy Hunter, Bryan Jones, Morris Lawson, Tommy Little, Annabelle May, Neile McNamee, Sheila Moberly, Glenda Moore, Ronald Moore, Helen Piotrowski, Harold Reece, Marlene Robertson, Patricia Robertson, Jack Ryan, Keith Ryckman, Patricia Scott, Shirley Slade, George Stuart, Billy Stewart, Susan Wade, Kay Wilson, Madeline Winterbottom, E. Wilson Wolfe, Mary York.

Dora L. Wilkins,
Teacher.

Grade I to Grade II
David Aiton, Marilyn Ambrose, Eugene Brotzel, Betty Farrow, Dorothy Game, Arthur Henley, Doreen Hildreth, Barbara Hunter, Kathleen James, John Jarvis, Douglas Kelterborn, Jenny Kilmansky, Harold Lucy, Marylyn Marlow, Marion Marshall, Doreen McIntyre, Gloria Orr, Sandra Rogers, Pat Ryan, Barbara Shaw, Jimmy Sims, Elaine Tomison, Mary Tomison, Beverly Woodcock, Ellen Yorke, Ronald Wachuk.

Dora L. Wilkins,
Teacher.

Grade II to Grade III
Albert Buckenham, Alfred Buckenham, Shirley Croft, Richie Doutt, Alberta Fellows, Barbara House, Homer Hill, Oiga Ivanchuk, Louis Larsen, Eldon Le Drew, Jimmy Liles, Marilyn McCartney, George McPherson, Shirley McVicar, Stanley Mates, Roy Mason, Peter Phelps, David Pickett, Jean Raymond, Freddie Reiss, Tedd Roberts, Warren Ryckman, Jack Scott, Billy Slade, Gertrude Teacher.

On trial — Grace Cameron.
M. Blanchard,
Teacher.

Grade IV to Grade V
Albert Buckenham, Alfred Buckenham, Shirley Croft, Richie Doutt, Alberta Fellows, Barbara House, Homer Hill, Oiga Ivanchuk, Louis Larsen, Eldon Le Drew, Jimmy Liles, Marilyn McCartney, George McPherson, Shirley McVicar, Stanley Mates, Roy Mason, Peter Phelps, David Pickett, Jean Raymond, Freddie Reiss, Tedd Roberts, Warren Ryckman, Jack Scott, Billy Slade, Gertrude Teacher.

(Continued on page 8)

Lions Club Swim Steps Now Placed At Nelles Road

The steps at the foot of Nelles Sideroad, which have been built by the Grimsby Lions Club as a convenience for swimmers, have now been completed, and many local youngsters as well as oldsters, have already used them.

Cecil Bell, who had charge of the project, stated this week that he hoped parents would bear in mind the fact that there is no lifeguard at the steps, but there is generally some old swimmers present to keep an eye open for the very young swimmers.

LIONS CARNIVAL NEXT THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, JULY 5th, 1942

God The Creator

Genesis 1:1-31.

GOLDEN TEXT

In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.

Approach to The Lesson

The book of Genesis is the book of beginnings. Practically every truth later unfolded or developed in the scriptures is found in germ in this book. It's great outstanding theme is God's sovereign, electing grace, working in a world ruined by sin, to bring in redemption for lost mankind through the promised one, the Lord Jesus Christ, who through His redemptive atonement, raises all to newness of life who are linked with Him in new creation (1st Corinthians 15:45).

A Lesson Outline

Creation, fall and recovery. The original creation (Genesis 1:1).

The ruined earth, in chaos and darkness (verse 2).

Reconstruction, first day: light (vs. 3-5).

Second day: the firmament (vs. 6-8).

Third day: plant life appears (vs. 9-13).

Fourth day: the sun, moon and stars appear (vs. 14-19).

Fifth day: creation of animal life (vs. 20-23).

Sixth day: creation of man (vs. 24-31).

Seventh day: God's Sabbath (Genesis 2:1-3).

Heart of The Lesson

How sublimely perfect is this mosaic account of the creation of this universe and of man! Philoso-

THE SECOND PAGE

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD . . .

Campaign For Better Food

Nutrition is front page news today. In Britain, in the United States, in Canada, we find an ever-increasing appreciation of its importance to health.

Through its co-operative program, the Women's Institute affords an opportunity for rural women to participate in this widespread campaign for better nutrition, in the hope that this year there will be some study of nutrition undertaken in every district and that, as far as possible, this will be a service for the whole community.

This year a new type of service is given—the Nutrition Conference. This is planned to meet the problems of time, gasoline rationing and tire shortage. It is a one-day meeting only and is so elastic that it can be arranged to suit the individual district or those Institutes wishing to participate in it. From this conference will result an awareness of local nutrition problems.

The nutrition program provides information concerning the newer findings of scientific research and help you to translate these into terms of three meals a day for your particular family, using food which is available locally; it can help in the selection and purchasing of food to secure the best value for money spent; it can help in adjusting menus to a changed food supply, such as sugar reduction and other changes which will be caused by a limited supply of a variety of foods. It can help to save food values by emphasizing proper care, preparation and service of food.

There are many contrary currents in motion, some under the surface, all gradually converging toward the great climax—Confederation. When at last it did emerge it was in no sense the result of a popular movement, but was the work throughout of war-sighted and public-spirited statesmen. And there they are, looking out at us from the pictured room with its beautiful symbolic windows.

"The noblest motive is the public good."—Virgil.

Any Old Books? Any Old Papers?

Be careful about throwing away old books, newspapers, maps, magazines, letters, diaries, pictures or cards. Anything dating back a hundred years or more, or that will shortly reach that age, may be valuable—old ledgers and account books especially so. Almost everything dating to 1867 is now in the hands of collectors.

Keep your books and papers until such time as Grimsby has an archives building, or some such suitable place, where they may be safely housed and properly cared for.

Anything relating to the history of our community and to the people who lived in it should be kept in Grimsby and not disposed of to outside interests.

School-books, especially readers, also become sought after in time. An old reader dating back to 1847 has just turned up, and scrawled in it by the little boy who owned it were the names of his classmates, more than one of whom left his mark on Canada.

Keep your old furniture, too, and your ornaments, china, linen, garments, utensils, farm implements. They may form the nucleus for a worthwhile historical collection in our town.

Take care of any mementoes you may have of the 1914-18 war.

Preparedness

At least one young woman will be ready for the eventuality of attacking the enemy should he, unhappily for himself, ever reach the banks of the Forty.

One afternoon after school, just before it closed for the holidays, I had occasion to cross one of the picturesque bridges over the Forty. A little girl,—she was eleven years old, she said,—stood on the bridge taking deliberate aim at twigs and leaves swirling down the creek. There was a row of scenes, of comfortable size for her small fist, ranged along the railing. Her percentage of direct hits reached well up to the century mark, and her range was amazing.

I asked her what she was practising for. Looking up at me with her bright little face she answered with earnest simplicity, "To kill Germans and Japs."

There were usually, I learned, two other little girls with her who amused themselves (it amused is the right word for such deadly intention) after the same manner in their way from school. To-day one youngster had to hurry home to pick strawberries, and the other had an appointment to sing at the Mothers' Club meeting.

Once a young lad, armed only with a sling and a stone from the creek, killed a giant and put to rout a great army that threatened to destroy his people.

The possibilities might bear looking into.

What Women Were Wearing In 1867

Seventy-five years ago this summer white muslin dresses trimmed with black were very fashionable. The skirt was trimmed with three narrow gathered flounces bound with black velvet; the bodice was very low. A fluting on the armholes formed a very small sleeve. Skirts touched the ground and were very full. They were worn over hoops and bustles.

Another elegant costume was of violine (the new shade of pinkish lilac) lace silk. The skirt was trimmed with three flutings, each about five inches deep, and headed with a very small pinked out ruche. The first flounce went round the bottom of the skirt; the upper ones in front only. There was a second tunic skirt, forming a train at the back, open in front, and trimmed all round with a fluting and ruches. The sleeveless bodice was high and plain, and buttoned down the front. With it was worn a tight fitting paletot with bell sleeves and a deep round basque. The waistband fastening in front with a large rosette. The front of the paletot turned back with revers to show the bodice as a vest. This elegant costume was worn at the races, topped with a white straw bonnet, trimmed with ribbons and a large bunch of violets the colour of the dress.

The loose sack coat, either three-quarter or hip length, was a standard style. With it was worn the small sailor with brim tilted down in front and back—a becoming fashion for everyone and suitable for all occasions. It could either be trimmed simply with a ribbon band and ends hanging behind, or elaborately with plumes and flowers. The "dolli hat", identical with that worn a season ago, was popular with the younger set.

Our Weekly Recipe

QUICK CHEESE ROLLS— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, or 6 oz. stoned milk, and 6 tablespoons water; 1 tablespoon evaporated milk; 3 tablespoons shortening; 1 cake granulated sugar; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated cheese; about 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour.

Combine first four ingredients; heat until shortening melts. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast; stir until dissolved. Add cheese and 1 cup flour; beat smooth with beater. Add 1 cup flour, or enough to make soft dough, neat smooth.

Brush dough and inside of bowl with salad oil; cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) until double in bulk—about 30 minutes. Turn on floured board; cut in ten equal pieces. Form pieces into balls; place in greased $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch muffin pan. Let rise until double in bulk—about 20 minutes. Bake in hot oven, (450 deg. F.) for 15 minutes. Makes 10.

Dominion Day

We should strengthen the faith of our people in their own future, the faith of every Canadian in Canada, and of every province in its sister province. This faith wrongs no one; burdens no one; menaces no one; dishonors no one; and, as it was said of old, faith moves mountains, so I venture reverently to express my own belief that if the difficulties of our future as a dominion were as high as the peaks of the Alps or Andes, yet that the pure patriotic faith of a united people would be all sufficient to overcome and ultimately to triumph over all such difficulties.

—Hon. D'Arcy McGee

Holiday Punch

If the strawberry season is over, and you have none of the ever-bearing kind, cherries, raspberries or other fruit may be substituted. This recipe makes six servings.

$\frac{1}{2}$ pint fresh strawberries; sprinkling of sugar; 1 cup freshly boiling water; 1 pinch tea; 2 tablespoons honey; 1 cup sweet cider; half cup orange juice, fresh or canned; half cup canned pineapple juice; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup bottled cranberry juice.

Clean, hull and slice strawberries. Sprinkle with sugar and let stand one hour. Pour boiling water over tea in scalloped bowl or pot and let steep for 5 minutes. Strain and dissolve honey in hot tea. When cooled, add cider and orange, pineapple and cranberry juices. Place a large piece of ice in punch bowl and pour punch over it. Add strawberries for garnish.

"We must all hang together or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

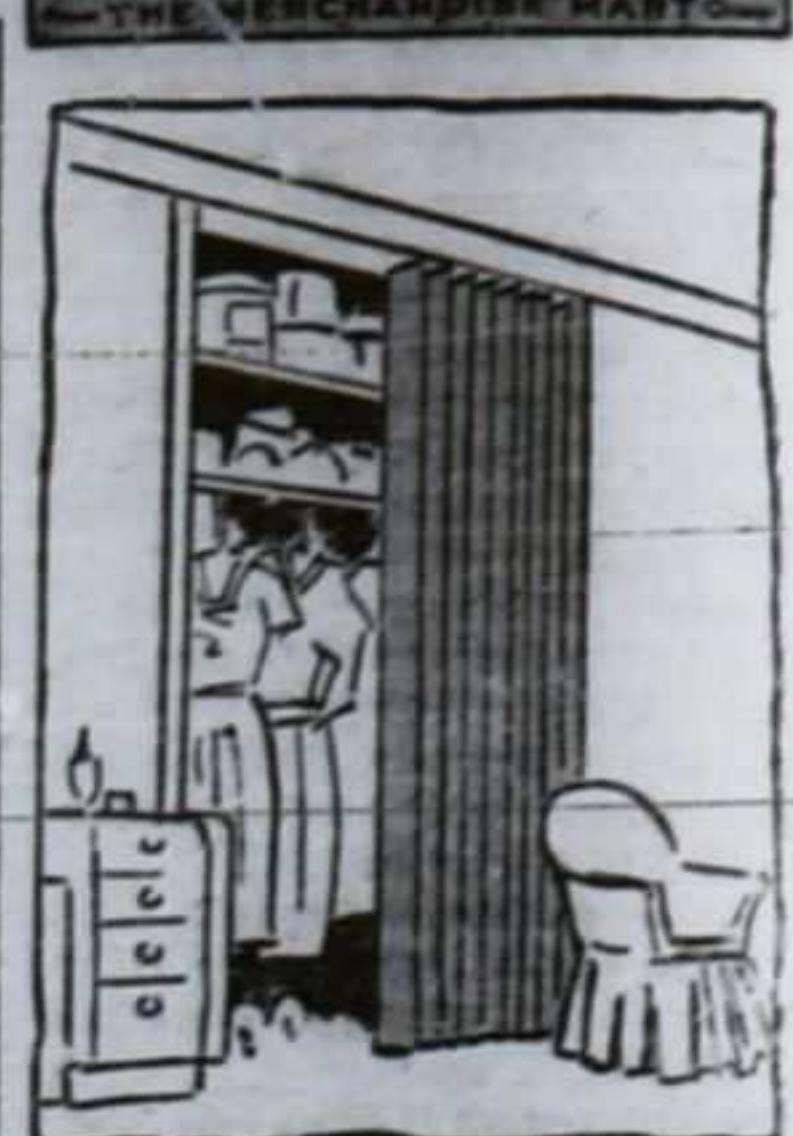
Our Weekly Poem

O STRONG HEARTS OF THE NORTH

O strong hearts, guarding the birthright of our glory,
Worth your best blood this heritage that ye guard!
Those mighty streams resplendent
with our story,
These iron coasts by rage of seas unjarred,—
What fields of peace these bulwarks well secure!
What vales of plenty those calm floods supply!
Shall not our love this rough, sweet land make sure,
Her bounds preserve inviolate,
though we die?
O strong hearts of the North,
Let flame your loyalty forth,
And put the craven and base to an open shame,
Till earth shall know the Child of Nations by her name!

—Charles G. D. Roberts.
(From: An Ode for the Canadian Confederacy).

WHAT NEXT?



A new wrinkle in home furnishings is this "moving wall" door which requires no swing area. Opening and closing like an accordion, it makes possible room separation where doors are not practical. When used to replace ordinary closet doors as illustrated above, it may be extended to ceiling thus making all closet space accessible. A wide variety of fabrics obtainable for its covering permits the door to be a part of a room's decorative scheme.

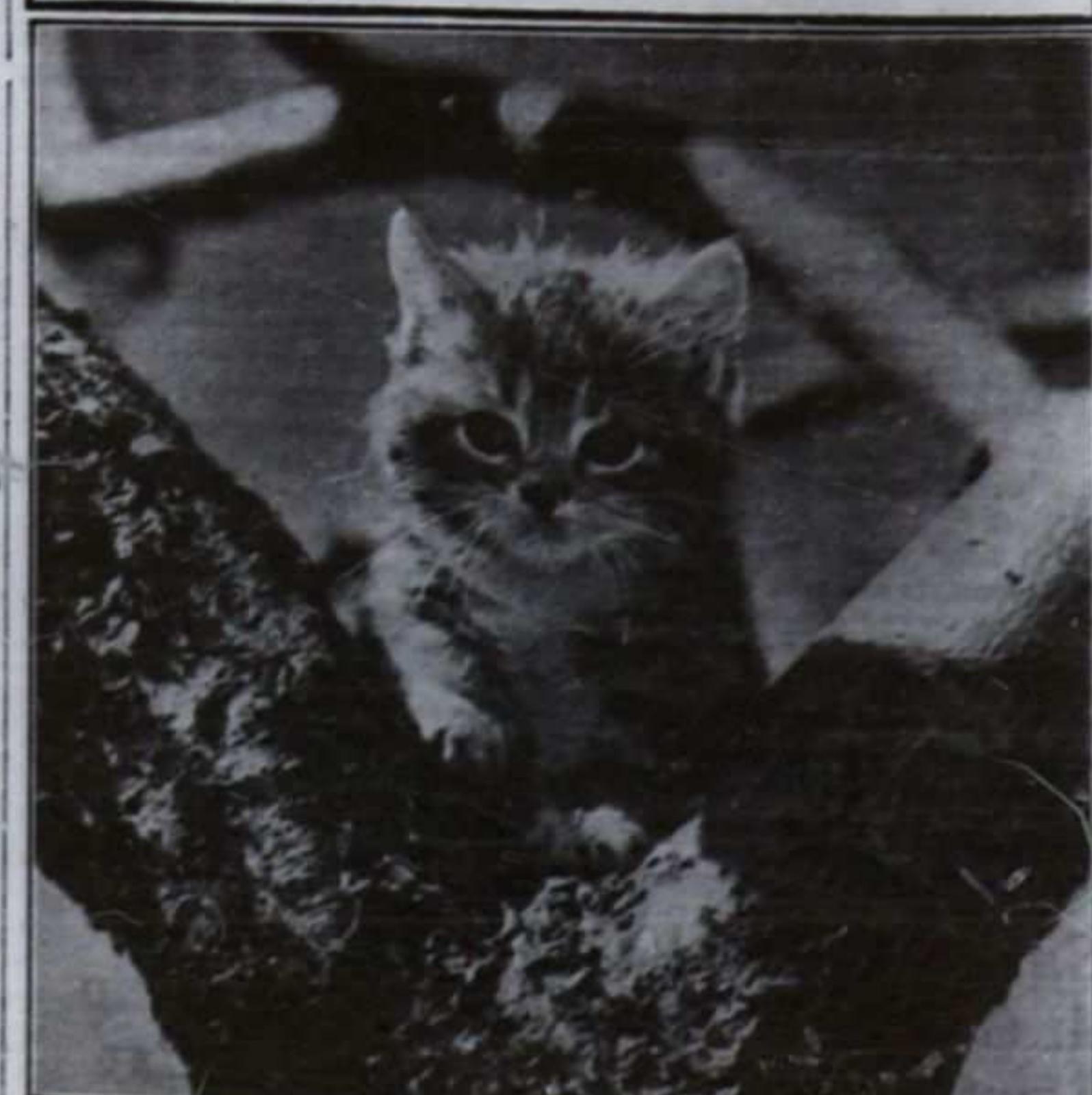
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURING PETS



For better animal pictures, photograph your pets at their own eye-level.

PICTURING pets is something that I think every photographer enjoys. Try it, and I know you'll find fun and interest in shooting them—with a camera, of course.

Here's what I suggest. First, work alone with the animal; or, if not alone, with just one assistant at the most. When you attempt picture making with too many people around it may prove distracting to your subject.

Next, you'll soon learn that it will make things easier for you if you place the animal in such a position that he can't move about too much. For instance, if puppies and kittens are placed on top of a box or stool which is high enough so they are reluctant to jump down, you'll find it's not so hard to catch them in a cute or interesting pose.

Point three, in the technique of animal photography, is to do your picture making at the subject's eye-level—as in our illustration. Ani-

mals viewed from above, even from our own eye-level, do not often make pleasing pictures. Usually they appear too foreshortened. They normally look much more natural, when photographed from a low point of view.

Fourth, keep your backgrounds simple. Our illustration probably would have been improved somewhat if the area behind the subject wasn't cluttered up with branches. Outdoors there's no better backdrop than the sky. Use it often.

Finally, I'd suggest that you use a fairly high shutter speed—1/100 second or higher is advisable—to stop any unexpected movement on the part of your subject. If your camera hasn't got a fast shutter, you'll still be able to make first rate animal pictures if you do your snapshooting during your pet's quiet moments. Why not get out your camera and try it today?

John van Guilder



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Blueberries With Music

Every year, during the blueberry season, a mushroom village springs up in the Mill Hill district near Moncton, N.B. Indians from Nova Scotia and longshoremen from St. John form part of the colourful group, usually 500 or more strong. They pick for various shippers who supply Canadian and New England markets. After their day's work they gather around their little shacks and listen to an old-time fiddler. Songs and story-telling also help to pass the evening hours.

I know that the Lord is always on the side of the right, but it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and this nation should be on the Lord's side. — Abraham Lincoln.

Brush dough and inside of bowl with salad oil; cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) until double in bulk—about 30 minutes. Turn on floured board; cut in ten equal pieces. Form pieces into balls; place in greased $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch muffin pan. Let rise until double in bulk—about 20 minutes. Bake in hot oven, (450 deg. F.) for 15 minutes. Makes 10.

BRUSH DOUGH AND INSIDE OF BOWL WITH SALAD OIL; COVER AND LET RISE IN WARM PLACE (80 TO 85 DEGREES F.) UNTIL DOUBLE IN BULK—ABOUT 30 MINUTES. TURN ON FLORED BOARD; CUT IN TEN EQUAL PIECES. FORM PIECES INTO BALLS; PLACE IN GREASED $2\frac{1}{2}$ INCH MUFFIN PAN. LET RISE UNTIL DOUBLE IN BULK—ABOUT 20 MINUTES. BAKE IN HOT OVEN, (450 DEG. F.) FOR 15 MINUTES. MAKES 10.

PATRONIZE
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MERCHANTS

The Grimsby Independent

BUY—
ADVERTISED
GOODS

VOL. LVII—NO. 51

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Round Pegs Placed In Round Holes Of Canadian Warriors

Science Fits Men To Their Particular Jobs After a Series of Tests—Psychology Plays Its Part In War.

There'll be some change made. Thus went a popular song of not so long ago. And when Charlie McCarthy's program returns to the airwaves on Sunday, September 6th, it will be quite a different show. Edgar and Charlie and Ray Noble will be there all right, but Abbott and Costello branch out with the Andrews Sisters on a show of their own. Emphasis on the new McCarthy set-up is going to be on the establishment of characters, well-defined, who will have "play" parts in a running story theme. No doubt, though, that any changes will be worth-while improvements that will assure the McCarthy show of top-notch ratings for another year.

While many of the winter favorites have gone by the board for the summer holiday months others stay with us; and one of those is Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood commentaries. Athletic, dynamic Jimmie Fidler, has led an active and interesting life, since the lure of the show business first caught him some fifteen years ago. Jimmie, for the past few months, has been heard on a network of Canadian stations on Monday night. But his broadcast of the 29th was the last on that night, and you'll hear him this Sunday at 9:30 p.m., and at that spot throughout the summer.

The story of Carry Murdoch, "Soldier's Wife" is the story of many women in Canadian homes today; women whose men have joined the colors—women who are faced with a new, different, and often difficult world. Carry's story is told daily on the CBC network at 11:30 a.m., under the banner of the War Time Prices and Trade Board. Thus the program has double significance. With rationing by coupons now in effect, the daily messages from the Board, directed to the Canadian home-maker, will help many women over the hurdles of a new war-time measure. You'll like the story too—it is told Monday through Friday.

Glen Miller met Eddie Duchin's young son—to find that the youngster owned practically all Glen's recordings—the Miller music was his favorite! The next day, Glen made the youngster a present of a complete selection of his own Dad's records—a mighty nice gesture, Mr. Miller! Dennis Day, now on holidays while the Benny show takes its usual summer "time out" period, is doing right well by himself. Has already guested on a number of big weekly shows, and a number of dates pending. Mother Day is very, very proud. Ty Power, Jr. (the movie hero) recently did a "Cavalcade of America" script with William Farnum, grand old man of the theatre—who did many a tour with Ty's famous pa! Al Jolson is making the boys in Alaska merry with his songs! Weeks record hit—"Sleepy Lagoon" recorded by Vaughn Monroe.

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CANADIAN SOLDIER EATS WELL ROUNDED DIET OF TASTY FOOD

Exacting Army Standards Call For The Finest of Foods—Special Types of Food Strengthen Soldiers on Special Work—Right to Grouch is Still a Soldier's, But Few "Beefs" Are Heard These Days.

SCIENCE is lending a helping hand to the army in the selection of men as well as in the design of tanks and guns. No longer will a soldier end up in a job he is ill-suited to do. A board of world-famed psychologists are directing the selection of personnel throughout the army by the use of scientific mental tests.

Almost as soon as a soldier signs on for active service this series of tests begins. They are both oral and written. None of the questions embarrass or frighten a man, although he may have had some unpleasant thought about psychologists and their tests.

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The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.

Telephone 36

ROBERT W. GLENDINNING
Editor and Publisher

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Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

A Dismal Dominion Day

ELABORATE plans have been made for the observance of "Army Week" throughout Canada, and it is to be regretted that the smaller communities, because of their comparative isolation from many of the centers of military activity, are not able to participate in more extensive programs. In Toronto and other large centers, the days are filled with interest for those "behind the men behind the guns", and while no formal program is being undertaken here, it is hoped that this week will see a flurry of parcels and letters being sent to the boys and girls from this district.

Yesterday was also an important day in Canada's history. It marked the seventy-fifth birthday of this Dominion. The two events should have combined for some sort of formal observance, but the visitor to Grimsby saw little which would inspire him to believe that Canadians were interested in the fact. It was just fifteen years ago that Canada celebrated her diamond jubilee, and doubtless conditions at that time warranted a "do". Grimsby's Main Street yesterday presented a dismal aspect, with the two or three flags which were displayed standing out to accentuate the drabness.

True, we are at war, and we have many things on which to think these days. This fact, however, is hardly enough to warrant our completely neglecting Army Week and our national anniversary. The two events, coming as they do at the same time, should have provided ample opportunity for a patriotic display which could have been quite simple and at the same time quite impressive. If the appearance of Main Street Wednesday morning was anything to judge by, such a community affair would have provided a necessary antidote to the grim laisitude which into which we seem to be slipping. One United States tourist, stopping off to ask directions, enquired if it was not Dominion Day. When told it was, his only remark was a one-syllable utterance: "Ouch!"

Yes, we are all busy right now, busier than we have been for some time. Yet there were enough citizens taking a holiday yesterday to make some community celebration a success. The contrast in the United States, where even the smallest hamlet will "blow the lid off" next Saturday will be sharp and eloquent.

A Problem To Solve

GRIMSBY is faced with one of the most unfortunate problems which could confront a small community. Juvenile delinquency, increasing at an alarming rate during the past several months, has now reached such proportions that no purpose can be served by ignoring it any longer. Mayor Edric Johnson, at the June meeting of the Grimsby Town Council, voiced his concern over the situation at that time when he remarked that practically all crime committed here recently has been the work of juveniles. Those who have an opportunity of studying the problem cannot but agree with this statement.

For what it is worth, it might be well to consider some of the more obvious features of the problem. The first, and it must have occurred to all citizens at some time or other, is that much of the trouble occurs at night. There is nothing on our streets to attract youngsters at ten and eleven o'clock in the evening, but scores of nine, ten, eleven and twelve year old boys are to be seen almost every evening roving around with no apparent purpose. Such purposeless wandering cannot but provide idle time for these lads who should be either studying or in bed.

Another factor which may not be familiar to many citizens is the number of times a small group become involved in the various occurrences. In the many break-ins, broken windows and other matters with which the police have to deal, one of this small group is almost invariably found to have been implicated.

As for the solution of the problem, that is a matter in which the whole community should take an interest. Boys of that age cannot be said to be inherently bad. Strong forces are working, and have been working, to divert youthful energy along worthwhile channels, and strong as these forces are, they are being opposed. The Grimsby Lions Club and the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire sponsor scouting and guide work. The Grimsby Lions Club makes swimming and hockey possible. The staff at the Public School have been giving much time and effort to the school manual training room, where youngsters come in after school and re-

ceive expert instruction in the use of tools, many of which have been made by the youngsters themselves.

Many of the men of this community have been named "big brothers", and have under their watch some of the lads who have found themselves getting into trouble. Their work, of which little is known, is valuable, and in many cases productive of the right results.

Despite these and many other factors working in the best interests of our children, there is a stiff and almost intangible opposition working against them which stems from a neglect on the part of parents. Schools, scout troops, and all the other agencies attempting to perform a valuable service might just as well close up shop if they do not get the co-operation of parents who should be grateful, but who, when interviewed by a citizen trying to help their children, abuse him with the same type of language as that he is attempting to delete from the vocabulary of the youngsters.

The problem is one which concerns the people of Grimsby generally almost as much as it does the parents of the youthful lawbreakers. By now it is apparent to most that these youngsters have gotten over their fear of any consequences. Some of them have been heard to remark that the only result of an escapade is a "bawling out", and with this thought in mind, they have a feeling that they are immune to any further consequences of their mischief.

To punish these youngsters would, of course, bring some alleviation to the problem, but it would not solve it. What parent can claim immunity from the acts of his or her children when they allow nine and ten-year olds to run loose at ten and eleven o'clock in the evening? What is there for children to do at that time of night unless it happens that there has been a concert or some special event to keep them out once in a long while? The law makes parents responsible for the actual damage or loss which results from the activities of their children, but apparently makes no further claim on them for the proper upbringing of their children.

Contributing to juvenile delinquency is a punishable offence, but failing to contribute to those parts of a child's training which prevents juvenile delinquency does not appear to be covered by the criminal code in such a manner that a parent can be haled into court to share with his or her children the responsibility for crimes which, committed by a person of sixteen years of age or older, would result in penitentiary or reformatory terms. Yet some of the offences committed in this district in recent weeks can be punished by the imposition of a death sentence or life imprisonment.

Hydro's Propaganda

SINCE the days of Sir Adam Beck, the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario has issued a modest house organ type of publication called "The Bulletin" the purpose of which was "to furnish information regarding the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, to provide a medium for the discussion of Hydro matters and to maintain the co-operative spirit between municipalities, as well as between municipalities and the Commission." Largely technical in content, The Bulletin also has served in later years as a forum for Dr. T. H. Hogg whose utterances upon any occasion were given a prominent position as became his status of chairman and chief engineer of the system.

The Bulletin has now been succeeded by a more modern, more expensive and extensively illustrated publication called "Hydro News". Its new editor comes direct from an advertising agency to become a member of the Hydro staff and its purpose is obviously to sell the gospel of Hydro to a larger audience.

It is well-known that Hydro has no difficulty in disposing of all the power it can produce and that its revenues are now greater than ever before in its history. Since Hydro pays no Federal taxes, no provincial taxes and very little in municipal taxes and all surplus earnings are being plowed back into reserves, it is not difficult to see how Hydro can afford the additional expense of its new publication but one may question the purpose and the necessity of the change at a time when even the amount of metal going into printing type and engravings is carefully controlled.

The fact is that Hydro is expending large amounts of money each year for the purpose of maintaining its unique position of freedom from taxation. It is attempting to combat a rising tide of sentiment on the part of municipalities and taxpayers in general that government-owned properties using municipal services should pay for those services and that government-owned business enterprises should be subject to the same rates of taxation as are privately-owned business.

Hydro's growth and strength have come in large part from its almost total exemption from taxation. It is now easier than most to pay taxes and its share of the cost of the war. In failing to do this and in seeking to direct public sentiment in its favor the oligarchy which is the three-man Hydro-Electric power Commission of Ontario is actually doing injustice to the great electric system that it controls.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

It is said, rightly or wrongly, that had General Rommel been in the Canadian Army there is every chance that he might have been made a sergeant.

He who laughs last, according to the modern version of the old proverb. However, it is doubtful if this will work when we discuss the Axis Armies. There has been just not enough laughing at them.

The cost of our war effort should frighten no one but our enemies, yet an eminent public personage. This does not mean that the occasional yell from Mr. Jack Crav should be interpreted as a cry of joy.

The Battle For Raw MaterialsAn Editorial From
LIBERTY MAGAZINE

WE are a spendthrift nation. In the past we have almost gloried in that fact. We have pointed with pride to our own immense material resources, our sources of materials from other countries. We have thought in terms of spending, not of saving. Now we must save, or die of our own folly.

When this war began we were confident that an economic blockade would go a long way toward victory. Now we are startled and surprised at how relatively little it has accomplished. Let us admit that it has failed of the accomplishment we expected of it because of the intelligent devotion of our enemies. Perhaps devotion is too fine a word; perhaps compulsion would be better. Our enemies have been able to withstand us, to compensate for a lack of raw materials for war by drawing on the essentials of civilian life to an extent that we had not believed possible.

There had been no compulsion of necessity to make us save for war. Even with war upon us, we spent our resources as recklessly as ever. Why save rubber when we or our allies owned or controlled 92 per cent of the total world's supply? Why save tin when, again, we controlled as much? Why conserve iron and steel, when we had vast resources at hand, and while we controlled the vital alloys?

But the pattern of war has changed. We must change with it or lose our right to victory, and almost our hope of it. More and more men are needed, more and greater machines. Where will we find the surplus men to provide our iron and steel in such prodigious quantities? Where will we find the ships to bring the needed commodities from overseas? Where will we find those raw materials, now that the steam roller of Japan has taken from us most of our source of rubber, of tin, and much of our resources of oil and tungsten and bauxite, that precious source of aluminum?

We are faced today with an economic counterblockade. It has been imposed in part by enemy action, in part by the expanding demands of war. If we are to meet it, we must forget, for the time at least, our high standard of living. We cannot continue our old wasteful ways and have victory too.

We need 50,000,000 pounds of rubber this year. Where are we going to find it? Synthetic rubber won't be available this year, and our ordinary source of supply is closed to us. We have left only our swiftly disappearing reserves, and that great potential source, the odds and ends of scrap rubber that are found in every home. Here is your chance to help.

There is a need not only for rubber but for every kind of metal. We need 2,000,000 tons of scrap iron and steel alone for making tanks, guns, shells. Three quarters of a million tons of iron and steel are rusting away uselessly on Canadian farms. As much more in Canadian attics and cellars and garages. Get it moving while there is still time, for time is limited.

We need paper, 200,000,000 pounds of it for various war uses. A newspaper a day from every Canadian home would alone make 5,000,000 containers for two-pounder tank shells.

We need fits and bones and rags—and many people in this country

**A Grim Prospect**

From The Huron Expositor

Tobruk has fallen and with went thousands of British prisoners and a countless amount of war material and supplies. Its fall has possibly opened the way to Egypt and oil and many other things that hearten the Hun. On the heels of that disaster has come the news

that Sevastopol is all but lost, and if the Allies have to suffer the two, the situation in the Near East will be something that the enemy can view with glee, while we must view it with an element of despair.

Even the home news is anything but cheering. Japanese submarines bombed points on Vancouver Island and further along the Ameri-

can Pacific Coast. These things, of course, seem real to us, but their importance to the war situation is nil, compared to the far-reaching consequences of the loss of Tobruk and the fall of Sevastopol.

Consequently, we have got to make up our minds now to the fact that all the sweat has not yet run; that all the blood has not yet been spilled, nor have all the tears yet been shed. It is not pleasant to contemplate, but we have got to face it, and to hope and pray that it is not yet too late for time and concerted effort to bring a change in our favor.

Citizens Must Share Responsibility

From The Durham Chronicle

That the war is taking toll of some industries was shown recently in the advertisement of a business in another nearby town, which announced it was going out of business on account of: War restrictions; Labor conditions; and the fact that so much bread was being imported into its market by trucks from outside that it could not compete. There was too much opposition.

Ironically enough, this business was forced to quit by the very same tactics it itself used when it started up a few years ago. It had trucks in every town in this vicinity, sold its products at cut prices, and did everything to put the small-town bakeries out of business. Now it has folded up itself for the same reason: too much outside bread being brought into its home market.

are still wondering what they have to do with all-out war. No one has to convince the Germans. Every one in the enemy country knows the facts that should be known to us all: that every twenty pounds of household fats made into soap produces as a by-product two pounds of glycerin, enough to make four pounds of nitroglycerin, enough cordite for a 4.7 shell to de-

stroy an enemy sub. Fifty million pounds we need, half a pound weekly from every home in Canada. Bones make vital glue for airplanes and fertilizer for essential crops.

This is a war of raw materials, the materials that you and I can spare. Don't let us talk of outright war if we fall in this our part.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR

By Thurston Topham

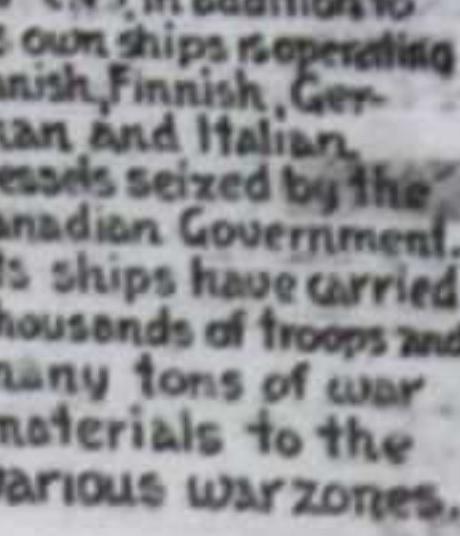
Steamship Lines owned and operated by the Canadian railways have played a vital part in the war effort of the United Nations.

Two of the famous West Indies luxury liners were among the ships of the Canadian National Steamships fleet which fell victim to the treacherous Axis U-boats.



The Lady Somers, requisitioned for War Service, was sunk in action in the Mediterranean on July 15, 1941, while serving as an auxiliary cruiser.

Chief Officer P. Kelly, in charge of one of the Lady Hawkins' lifeboats containing 72 passengers and crew, sailed his boat for five days, weathering a violent storm, before being picked up by the SS Coomo which took the survivors to port.



The Lady Hawkins was

torpedoed and sunk without warning at dead of night in the Atlantic on Jan. 19, 1942.

No chances were taken by Chief Officer Kelly. Although the lifeboats' stores would have lasted two weeks more,

he carefully rationed the food, dicing out the condensed milk in the cup-like bottom of a flask-light—the "silver service" the survivors failed to

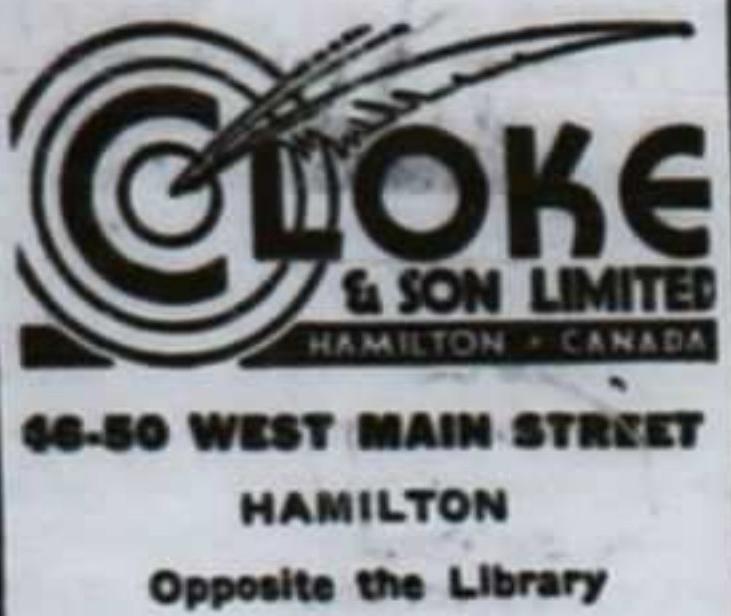
THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D.
Minister.
11 a.m.—Rev. T. D. Todd, B.A.
Evening Services With Brunch
for July

Do You Remember Your Friends?

Our varied stock of Everyday Cards provides an attractive way of keeping Friendships fresh in these busy days when every minute is precious.



46-50 WEST MAIN STREET
HAMILTON
Opposite the Library

Buses Leave

TORONTO to GRIMSBY	GRIMSBY to TORONTO
8:10 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
12:10 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
8:20 p.m.	11:10 p.m.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and Information at
Kanmacher's Restaurant
PHONE 466

GRAY COACH LINES



WESTFIELD
Military Watch
Unbreakable Glass, Shock Proof
—Waterproof.
For _____ \$24.50

WATERMAN'S
Pens And Pencil
Sets
In Leather Case.
For _____ \$5.00

Signet Rings
10K Silver
\$7.50 up
\$2.50 up

E. A. BUCKENHAM
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRS
— Over 25 Years Experience —

Nuptials

THEAL—MILLYARD
A lovely June wedding was solemnized at 4 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon at Calvary United Church, London, when Thelma Bertha Millyard, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. J. Millyard, of that city, became the bride of Wylie Thomas Theal, Phm. B., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Theal, Grimsby. The bride's father officiated assisted by Rev. Duncan McTavish.

Mrs. J. S. Pack played the wedding music and Miss Mary Byrne, of London, sang during the signing of the register.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Allan Willoughby, of London, was charming in a floor-length white gown of French Chantilly lace and net. The tightly fitted bodice was of lace. The skirt was of very full double net, over white taffeta, with a narrow inset of lace. The long leg o'mutton sleeves, with points over the hands, and the sweetheart neckline, were edged with narrow ruching of net. The finger-tip veil fell softly from a sweetheart halo of the same lace edged with the net ruching. She carried a cascade of Johanna Hill roses.

The bride's niece, Miss Marilyn Millyard, of Grimsby, was her only attendant. She was gowned in floor-length turquoise blue lace and net, with matching halo and shoes. Pink lace mitts completed her ensemble and she carried a colonial bouquet.

Lloyd Theal, of Grimsby, brother of the groom, was groomsman. Douglas Allan, London, and Erwin Phelps, Grimsby, were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Glen Allen Villa for about 45 guests. Mrs. Millyard and Mrs. Theal assisted the bridal couple in receiving the guests, the former wearing a blue sheer gown with white accessories and the latter in cameo pink with white accessories.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Theal left for Toronto and from there left for a boat cruise through the Thousand Islands. The bride travelled in an aqua blue ensemble with matching turban and beige accessories, and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

On their return they will reside in Welland.

Grimsby guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beamer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. William Hewson, Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer, Mrs. Gordon Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Theal, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Theal and, Mr. C. D. Millyard.

On Monday evening, June 29th, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Theal, Grimsby, held a reception for about 35 guests at their home here in honour of the newly married couple.

Collect Salvage

(Continued from page 1)
on Wednesday morning, the co-operation of all in having their salvage ready for pick-up the night before is urged.

Mr. Wray also stressed that the local salvage depot on Main Street East is always open, and expressed the hope that citizens of the town could continue to bring in their scrap from time to time.

(Editor's note: On page four of this issue will be found an article reprinted from Liberty in which the importance of salvage is dealt with in a forceful and interesting manner. It will repay reading.)

CORN COB PIPES—25¢—Hiller's

Kent Cleaners
(Formerly Dollar Cleaners)

TOPCOATS — DRESSES

MEN'S 3-PC. SUITS

69¢

Cash And Carry

AGENT — W. WEST

23 Main St. West

PHONE 394

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. E. Corman of Dunnville is visiting in Grimsby.

A.C. 2 Douglas Silver, R.C.M.P., Toronto, spent the weekend in Grimsby.

Mrs. Delta Hill spent the weekend in Toronto, visiting with Mrs. W. H. Shields.

Miss Mary Mustard, of Dundas, spent the weekend in Grimsby visiting with the Misses Softley.

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Innes, of Toronto, are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Case.

The many friends of Mrs. James Bettis will be pleased to hear that she is improving in health in the Hamilton General Hospital.

Miss Kathleen Freeman, Adelaide Street, entertained the Sew-we-knit Red Cross group at her home last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kanmacher, and Hugh Campbell, spent last week on a fishing expedition at Otter Lake, Parry Sound District.

Mrs. Earl Duffield and daughter, Sandra, of Kirkland Lake, are spending the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Duffield, Grimsby.

Sgt. Harry Clark of the R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Clark and two children left on Tuesday for Melissia, Ontario, to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walker.

Sgt. Alfred McMillan, R.C.N., spent a few days in Grimsby this week. Upon returning to his station he was accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Joyce Warner, who will reside in New Brunswick, near her husband's station.

Sunday Dinner Hints

Now that summer is here and appetites have started to lag why not pep up that Sunday dinner with a golden brown roasted chicken, and let that roast of pork you were thinking of buying go toward making up the shipment of pork to Britain. Here are two suggested menus for Sunday dinner:

No. 1

Apple Juice Roast Chicken with Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Boiled New Potatoes, Fresh Asparagus. Then how about a salad with the greens gathered from your Victory garden and top off the dinner with Strawberry Shortcake with whipped cream.

No. 2

Tomato Juice, Roast Chicken with Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Mashed or Riced Potatoes (if you are still finishing up that bag of old potatoes); New Peas, if preferred, canned peas and carrots, Rhubarb Betty Pudding.

Young Originals Help Bomb Victims

The Young Originals Circle "sale" last Tuesday, held at "Rossmore," proved to be a most enjoyable evening as well as a great success, and as a result the Toronto Evening Telegram's British War Victims' Fund is to receive a check in the amount of \$36.51.

Refreshments, which were served in the diningroom, were presided over by Miss Heloise Macklem and Mrs. Liddle, assisted by the Young Originals, who were on duty everywhere.

The badges which were pinned on the Young Originals' pretty summer frocks created much comment and interest. They represented the Circle's colours, blue and white, and indicated the position held by each: Captain, Ruth Cornwell; Lieutenant, Verba Shafer; Founder Members, Marjorie Haworth, Gloria Jarvis, Catharine Morrison and Betty Shantz; Members, Grace Boyd, Janice Cornwell, Oiga Ivanchuk, Irene Jones, Joyce Tremaine, Ann Wade.

The Young Originals Circle will be resuming its activities in the fall. During the past several months the members have been busy sewing and knitting, and the experience which they have gained during the past season would indicate that they are ready for an ambitious program next season.

"Five great enemies of peace inhabit with us—avarice, ambition, envy, anger and pride; if these were to be banished, we should indefinitely enjoy perpetual peace." Petrarca.

Nuptials

GROFF—BLANCHARD

A very charming wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, June 24th, at the home of the bride's parents, when Genevieve Eileen, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blanchard, Grimsby, was united in marriage to L.A.C. Harry Stewart Groff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Groff, Beamsville. Rev. W. J. Watt of Trinity United Church, Grimsby, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a street-length gown of blue crepe and carrying a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. Her only attendant, a sister, Miss Madeline Blanchard, was dressed in yellow and carried a colonial bouquet of mauve sweet peas and daisies.

Mr. Garnet Stouck of St. Catharines was groomsman. The wedding music was played by Mr. William Tufford, Beamsville.

After the ceremony a reception was held for 25 guests.

The bride and groom will reside in Shediac, New Brunswick.

Local Women Busy At Fonthill Plant

Local women being transported daily by truck to and from a Fonthill canning factory is an indication of the labour situation in the fruit belt. These women are employed there at hulling strawberries and are being paid by the hour for the time taken in getting to and from work.

A.C. William D. L. Wheeler, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wheeler, Depot Street.

COME IN TODAY
We'll Help You
Make up a Real
Parcel for that
Lad in the Army

Here are some suggestions . . .

TEA BAGS
CHOCOLATE POWDER
FANCY BISCUITS
TABLE RAISINS
CANNED CHICKEN
CHEESE (in Packages)
CHOCOLATE BARS
CHEWING GUM
LIPTON'S NOODLE
SOUP

D. E. Anderson
—Grocer—
Phone 7 Grimsby

GALA OPENING DANCE

Tomorrow (Friday) Night

THE ROCKLANDS

(Formerly The Terrace)

On No. 8 Highway, Near Hamilton

NICK STOUT

AND HIS TWELVE PIECE ORCHESTRA

Dancing Inside And Out — No Jitterbugging
Dancing Every Friday and Saturday Admission 50¢ Per Person

GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB

FIFTH ANNUAL

CARNIVAL

GRIMSBY

Main Street
West

Thurs.
Friday

JULY 9 & 10

GARDEN BROTHERS ENTERTAINMENT

Two Shows Each Night — Ferris Wheel
Merry-Go-Round — Clowns

WHEELS OF FORTUNE — BINGO — REFRESHMENTS

GAMES — FUN — GAMES

GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS

Drawing Each Night For Valuable Prizes Such as Coal, Groceries, Meats and Clothing — Out of Town Winners May Take War Savings Certificates Optionally.

THURSDAY NIGHT—Grand Opening by Mrs. Clay Merrill, wife of United States Consul in Hamilton.

FRIDAY NIGHT—Gala Grimsby Beach Night.

Proceeds To Further Lions Club Work

We're Proud to Serve
the Families of the Men
Serving Canada

QUALITY MEAT MARKET
PHONE 215

Commandos Pick Up Tricks From Indian Warfare.

In camps across Canada, Commando-trained troops are preparing for the day when they will slash Hitler's Elite guard legions to ribbons.

Combining tactics their grandfathers learned from the Indians with the use of automatic rifles, machine guns, grenades and mortars, black-faced Commandos swarm across the English channel and stab at the heart of Germany.

Actually the Commandos will be used by the Canadian Army like a boxer uses his left—to keep jabbing at the enemy's vital spots in preparation for the knockout blow. Communications are disrupted, supplies destroyed and staff headquarters pulverized in lightning fast raids by highly trained squads that pack a terrific wallop.

In Ontario's camps during Army Week, the public will have the opportunity of watching men going through Commando training. Actually Commando training is only now spreading to every camp. The men are taking to it with zest and it soon promises to be the most popular form of any life.

The would-be Commando should be a man with a tough, wiry body and a keen mind. He is expected to move as silently as a cat and yet with the speed of a ferret. He must know thoroughly all the weapons of the ordinary infantry soldier and a few more specialized ones of his own. The Commando's favorite weapon is a long, razor-sharp knife with which he can kill an unsuspecting guard in a minute.

In preliminary Commando training, the men are toughened up. They are taught jujitsu, boxing and wrestling. They are put through obstacles course that would stop lesser men. This training not only teaches men how to take care of themselves in hand-to-hand combat, but builds up their resistance to fatigue.

Indian tactics are a favorite in Commando training. Men are taught how to conceal themselves and cross country without leaving a visible track. As much night fighting is done by Commandos, they are taught to move through strange country without being detected, even though they can't see 100 feet ahead. The poacher is another hunter whose tricks the Commandos have adopted. From him they have learned how to live off the country's game for days on end.

A prelude to the knockout punch at Germany has been the Commando raids on Norway, the Lofoten Islands and St. Nazaire. And stories from England hint at other raids of which details have not been revealed.

When the final lunge is made across the channel at Germany it will then be no military secret that the Commandos were first to spread death, destruction and terror among the enemy.

Saving Rubber—The Army Way



Canada's soldier is second to none and the training he is getting both here and overseas prepare him for fighting under hardest conditions. In the photograph above the Army driver has his own scheme of rubber salvage, travelling his jeep with all wheels off the ground. He's just cleared an obstacle and is levelling off for a four point landing.

—Photos—Public Information

ARMY NEEDS MEN OF ALL TRADES



This member of the Canadian Corps of Signals, working on a transmission set, will find that the skill which has been developed in the Canadian Army will serve him well in the days of peace. Such work as he is doing was probably undreamed of at the start of the last war.

As seen in this list of tradesmen required by the Canadian Army, men of all aptitudes have a place in this great striking force which is considered among the best equipped and organized armies in the world. What follows is a partial list of types of qualifications to be found in battalions.

Ammunition Examiners
Armament Artificer Fitters
Armament Artificer Instrument
Armament Artificer Wireless
Armourers

Shoemakers Stokers Storemen Dept. Storemen Technical Surveyors Tailors Textile Refitters Tinsmiths & Whitesmiths Toolmakers Turners Vulcanizers Wardsmasters Watermen Welders Wheelers Wireless Mechanics

Massey-Harris On War Footing

Plants Work at Capacity Producing Armament And Farm Equipment.

Remarkable evidence of the extent to which a large Canadian industry can swing into line and be an important factor in producing munitions for the war effort may be gathered from an illustrated booklet put out by Massey-Harris Company, entitled "Implements and Munitions for Wartime Needs."

Shells of three different calibres, wings and spars for trainer planes, light and heavy bodies for transport vehicles, special mechanized equipment for various branches of the services, metal fittings for aircraft, links for tanks treads, are some of the implements of war which the company is producing in quantity. To meet the needs of the fighting forces for more shells, more planes, and more equipment, the wheels of Massey-Harris war industries are kept turning to maximum capacity.

The company has concentrated upon making shell projectiles, for which purpose three separate departments, one for 25-pounders, one for 60-pounders, and one for anti-aircraft shells, have been equipped and put into production. Modern automatic machines turn out shells four times faster than in the last war, and thousands upon thousands of shells come from these plants every week.

Application of the latest manufacturing methods has enabled Massey-Harris to produce quickly equipment for mechanized units. It makes bodies for motor vehicles in several sizes, gun portees, trailer units for special services, many of which have seen active service in the Libyan desert campaigns. One of the company's plants is now operating on a 24-hour schedule and is turning out two-and-a-half times as many wings per week as were called for in the original contract.

SOLDIERS' FAMILIES
ARE OUR MOST VALUED CUSTOMERS!

MUIR'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE

FULL SELECTION OF SUMMER SHOES FOR SPORT OR DRESS WEAR

In the United States the Massey-Harris Company has been given what is reputed to be the largest contract yet awarded to a manufacturer in the state of Wisconsin—a contract to make tanks in large quantities for the U.S. Army.

While the production of armaments takes precedence, and rightly so, yet mindful of the need for farm equipment to offset the labor shortage and the importance of vital food production programs, the Massey-Harris Company has been making tractors and implements insofar as materials are made available for the purpose through the administration and control set up by the Government, which in the best interests of our maximum war effort, has deemed it necessary to curtail considerably the production of farm machinery.

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE
OLD CHUM
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

"Spearhead of Victory"



AN ARMY EVERY CANADIAN MAY WELL BE PROUD OF

◆ Crouched and poised, with disciplined impatience, waiting to pounce at the enemy, is Canada's great army which will form the spearhead of that decisive offensive just about to be—"a dagger pointed at the heart of Hitler."

That something, that the virility and ruggedness of this great country imparts to men who have still a strong strain of pioneer blood in their veins, has made possible the mustering of an army unsurpassed for physical fitness, and which in mental mould and moral might is the most magnificent that has ever set forth to defend the freedoms and uphold the honor of this young and virile nation of ours.

We, of Massey-Harris, are naturally proud that many from the various divisions and branches of our far-flung organization are serving in the ranks of this great army. It is gratifying, also, that the thousands in our several plants are permitted to play an important part in providing the machines and munitions so essential to the success of that army in modern mechanized warfare.

And the great Canadian Army which has, as our Minister of National Defence says, "a larger proportion of armored troops than any army in the world," will be a decisive factor in hastening the day of victory.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY LIMITED
THE SERVICE ARM OF THE CANADIAN FARM

CANADA
PASSED BY THE
PRESS CENSORS

That rubber stamp means

we can say Canada's cotton textile industry is 11 times ahead of the war production records of 1914-18.

The industry is delivering about 215,000,000 yards a year of aircraft fabric, ammunition pouches, anti-gas cloth, camouflage netting, gun covers, parachute webbing, powder bags, uniform cloth, web equipment and other essential materials.

Dominion Textile is proud to have a part in this. We also wish to report that our plant employees are earning 28% more per hour than in 1939, and we pay 5.4 times more in taxes than the total paid in dividends to our several thousand shareholders.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED
MONTREAL CANADA

Artificers R.C.A.
Blacksmiths
Bricklayers
Boilermakers
Butchers
Carpenters
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Concretors
Cooks
Coppersmiths
Despatch Riders
Dispensers
Draughtsmen
Driver Mechanics
Driver Operators
Edgemen
Electricians
Electricians—Sig.
Engine Artificers
Engine Hand I.C.
Equipment Repairers
Fitters
Fitters M.V.
Fitters (Sig.)
Foremen (all kinds)
Instrument Mechanics
Instrument Mechanics (Sig.)
Lab. Assistants
Linemen Sigs.
Litho Draughtsmen
Litho Macine Miners
Litho Provers
Log Canters
Machinists
Masons
Masscours
Mechanists
Mill Construction Crew
Millwrights
Miners Mech. and Drillers
Motor Assemblers
Motor Mechanics
Moulders
Nursing Orderlies
Nursing Orderlies Mental
Operating Room Amts.
Operators Keyboard
Operator Sig.
Operator (Eng. Equipment)
Orderlies (Spec. Trt.)
Painters
Panel Beaters
Pattern Makers
Photographers
Pianos
Plumbers
Precision Grinders
Radiographers
Riveters
Saddlers and Harness Makers
Sanitary Assistant
Sawyers
Sawfiers

MODERN LOCOMOTIVES
POSSESS BIG POWER

Locomotives now being delivered to the Canadian National Railways to haul wartime freight include a new arrangement of steam piping designed by System engineers to obtain greater power with economical coal consumption. On stretches of main line between Toronto and Montreal modern engines of the National Railways haul trains containing as many as one hundred laden freight cars when moving war supplies.

Whether He Is In
CANADA or
OVERSEAS

Remember Him Every Week



SEND PARCELS

He'll Like These!

Chocolate Bars
Chewing Gum
Razor Blades
Combs
Tooth Paste
Tooth Brushes
Shaving Cream
Keatings Powder

"ACTIVE SERVICE"

A special assortment of candy, packed for overseas. Ready to mail. For

75c

DYMOND'S
DRUG STOREHE'LL FINISH
The Job!MAKE IT EASIER BY MAKING
HIM HAPPIER....Remember Him
This Week And
Every Week.CURRENT & BETZNER
HARDWARECANADIAN GUNS, MANNED BY CANADIAN
GUNNERS, HAVE DRAWN BLOOD OUT OF
ENGLISH SKIES; MOBILITY IS REASON

CANADA'S artillery, the hands of the Royal Canadian Artillery, is quite different from former days.

The big and little guns, now rubber-tired and tractor-drawn, are swung into action by gunners who have been trained to split-second accuracy. Gone is the clumsy, horse-powered movement of past wars. The wicked shouts of anti-tank guns, field artillery and anti-aircraft guns now blast death forth from positions that can be changed in a matter of minutes.

The gunners themselves are keeping pace with the speed of their charges. From a seemingly vulnerable line moving down a road the guns can be shifted into action almost as soon as they stop moving. Every man of a gun crew knows his own job thoroughly, and also those of his comrades. Soon as the gun halts men hit the ground, moving to their various tasks like synchronised machinery. Within two minutes after an order



Guns and more guns demonstrate the splendid way Canadian industry has risen to meet the needs of the Canadian Army. Starting from scratch, this country is now turning everything from rifles and machine guns to heavy artillery like this and . . .

to halt the gunners can have their gun ready to fire.

From field artillery down to the small, but nonetheless deadly, anti-tank guns, speed and mobility have been drilled into gunners as prime necessities in winning battles. Anti-tank gunners can whirl into action in seventeen seconds! The roaring monsters of tank warfare hold no fear for them. They know a well-placed shell from their powerful little gun will knock out the largest tank the enemy can put into the field.

Canadian anti-aircraft gunners have many times drawn German blood in the skies of England. Canadian A.A. batteries guard Britain's coasts and vital war industries. Their long barrels have already hurled thousands of pounds of death at the German air force. And the roar of their firing has only been a prelude to the steel-jacketed challenge that will soon be hurled across enemy soil by the Royal Canadian Artillery.



Heavy equipment such as this in the control chamber of one of Canada's gigantic west coast defence spots. Here a gun crew are seen swinging a delicately balanced gun weighing several tons into firing position. This gun-control room is set deep in concrete.

CANADA'S UNIVERSAL CARRIERS DISPLAY
AMAZING VERSATILITY DEMANDED BY WAR

Stout, versatile, are Canada's universal carriers, shown here in two typical scenes which demonstrate their remarkable maneuverability. Constructed of a special heat-resistant metal, and with a speed of upwards of fifty miles an hour, they are now pouring off Canada's assembly lines, and are seeing service throughout the world.

Developed as one of Canada's



contributions to the war, the universal carrier is the modern version of the scout car of the last war, and it has won the praise of famous soldiers in Great Britain, the Far East and the Near East. Said Canada's General A. G. L. McNaughton of them: "We are tremendously enthusiastic about the universal carriers

and the way they operate."

Production of these machines, which can "turn on a dime" roar up and over steep hills, ford streams and cross ditches and ravines is now at a peak which assures Allied armies of a sufficient number when the time comes that they can be used for the invasion of Europe.

GIRLS FIND BUDGET DOES NOT
HAMPER CHOICE OF ARMY WEAR

MEMBERS of the Canadian Women's Corps look deceptively chic and feminine in their trim new uniform, but they're as deadly earnest about winning the war as the toughest man with a rifle.

As drivers, motorcyclists, laboratory assistants, switchboard operators, clerks, bookkeepers, dental assistants, x-ray technicians, and cooks, they have already released hundreds of men in A and B categories for combat duty.

When a girl volunteers for the Women's Army Corps she must pass a physical examination as stiff as that of a fighting man. Girls can't be accepted for service unless they are physically sound. Chest, ears, eyes, nose, teeth and bodies generally are checked over by careful army physicians.

Once a recruit passes her medical she is attested and given a uniform and other personal equipment. The first visit to the Q.M. stores is quite an adventure for the girls. For once they can outfit themselves without worrying about price. Partly tailored uniforms are fitted on the volunteer and then completed by a tailor. The list of other equipment the girls receive reads like this: trench coat, brown oxfords, overshoes, knife, fork and two spoons, kit bag, shirt, tie, sweater, button stick, gloves, great coat, gas mask, flask, mitts, knapsack, shoe brush, purse and hat.

The question of under clothes for the C.W.A.C. turned out to be a problem that even Canada's competent Ordnance Corps couldn't handle. Staff officers and designers in Ottawa spent embarrassed and sleepless nights wondering what to do about the underwear question. Then someone made a suggestion "that put a stop to the blushes—give the girls \$15. when

they enlist and \$3. every three months thereafter and let them buy their own lingerie. It was done much to the satisfaction of everyone—including the girls themselves.

The first three months in the C.W.A.C. a girl spends as a recruit at 90c a day. It's during this period that girls get most of their training. They receive instructions in marching, military law, discipline, air raid precautions and gas drill. The girls usually take to their training like the well-known duck to water. And Army instructors have high praise for their efficiency and willingness to learn.

When a girl has completed her three months she is raised to the rank of private and her pay is increased to 95c per day. When she gets stripes she receives \$1.00 per day, as a Lance-Corporal; \$1.15 as a full Corporal and \$1.50 as a Sergeant. The "Wacks" can also rise to the rank of Staff-Sergeant, Sergeant-Major and Quartermaster, with additional increases in pay.

Privates and N.C.O.'s of the C.W.A.C. are also eligible for trades pay. And once they have qualified in one of the Women's Army's many trades such as clerk, book-keeper or dental assistant, they are graded for A. B. or C. trades pay, which means 75c, 50c and 25c a day extra pay respectively.

As well as the chance at promotion to a N.C.O. the girls get a chance to win their "pips", providing they show good administrative ability and a sound knowledge of their particular job.

As the Canadian Army increases the C.W.A.C. will also expand its personnel to take care of the jobs which relieve men from office work, driving and cooking.

"I'm not going to
blush when my
soldier boy comes
home!"

"THE WAY I look at it is this. My boy enlisted of his own free will. He's got to do without a lot of things he's been accustomed to. I wouldn't feel right if I couldn't go without something too!"

"The least I can do is to work hard and save. My kitchen, my shopping bag, my work basket are the nearest I can get to his battlefield. But I can buy War Savings Stamps—and lots of them—every week, so that he may have the tools to win. And that's what I'm doing! How about you?"

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, druggists, grocers, tobacconists, book stores and other retail stores.

Saving is
Serving

National War Finance Committee

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR RENT

TO RENT — Comfortable rooms with board if desired. Apply 7 Fairview Road, Phone 435-1. 51-1c

FOR RENT — For July and August, well-furnished three room apartment, downtown district. Reasonable rent. Telephone 66-w-2. 50-2c

WANTED

WANTED — A girl to help with housework. Mrs. Fry, Kemps Avenue, Phone 279-w. 51-1c

HELP WANTED At Public School. Carpenters, Carpenter's helpers, Laborers. Shafer Bros., Phone 551. 51-3c

WANTED — Lad with driver's license for delivery truck. Apply D. E. Anderson, Phone 7, Grimsby. 51-1c

WANTED — Small Cottage or House, soldier's wife and two children. Own furniture. Apply 78 Ontario Street. 51-1p

LOST

LOST — Wire-haired terrier. Answers to name Prince. Reward \$5.00. Apply Mrs. Ben Byck, Phone Beamsville, 178-r-2. 51-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

"SLENDOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m

GENERAL REPAIRS — Bicycles, no matter what make or condition; also shoes and harness. W. Swall, Mountain Road. 48-4p

Public School

(Continued from page 1) ald Terryberry, Arthur Webb, Peter Wade, Billy Wilson, Billy Groff, Bobby Little, Bobby Jones, Reinhold Oelkuck, Frank Hartsell, David Todd, Clarence Reece, Maurice Reece, Mary Brotzel, E. pie Kuntz, Ronnie Winterbottom, Leola Gibson, Peter Rennak, Joan White-side.

Catharine Burgar, Teacher.

Promoted from Grade V to Grade VI:

Allan Balsley, Carol Baxter, Kathleen Blanchard, Joyce Byford, Janice Cornwell, George Crawford, Gerald Fisher, Bobby Fisher, Ted Greig, Evelyn Griffith, Jack Hiron, Jennie Kliwak, Ruby Makins, Bruce Mason, Donald Nelson, Douglas Robertson, Donald Rocker, Clarence Rushton, Jacqueline Sawyer, Fred Schwab, Lee Smith, Douglas Tremain, Hazel Twoocock, Helen Prevost, Donald Kuntz.

Bessie J. Moir, Teacher.

Promoted from Grade VI to Grade VII:

Doris Bierd, Charles Campbell, Ruth Cornwell, Jim Connell, Earla Cromwell, Mary Dunne, Marjorie Haworth, Frances Hill, Harvey Hill, Gloria Jarvis, Irene Jones, Charles McKinney, Angus MacMillan, Bernard MacMillan, Albert Mason, Donald Moberly, Catherine Morrison, Pearl Prevost, Pauline Reece, Norman Robertson, David Rutherford, Diane Sawyer, Verba Shafer, Betty Shantz, Stanley Sobkowich, Joyce Tremain, Ann Wade, Joy York.

Helen E. Gibson, Teacher.

Grade VII to Grade VIII:

Douglas Alton, Garnet Allen, Arvelle Ambrose, Bertram Byford, Adelia Campbell, Donald Cation, Donald Dipper, Marion Davis, Ralph Farrell, June Gledhill, Michael Jarvis, Mary Johnson, Louis Jones, Betty Larsen, Irving Levine, William Lewis, Lorne Lindenmith, Geraldine Marsh, Freda Mason, Donald McAlonen, Alan McPherson, Marilyn Milliard, Doreen Mackie, Isobel Stevenson, Leone Tremain, Marguerite Walters, Evelyn Wilcox.

Irene F. Hope, Teacher.

Shafer Brothers Given Contract To Repair School

The Grimsby Board of Education, at a special meeting held last Friday evening, contracted with Shafer Brothers for the rebuilding of the east block of the Grimsby Public Schools which was destroyed by fire last week.

No estimate of the damage that resulted when the fire burned through the building for three hours is yet available, and it was agreed by the company holding the insurance policy that the contract for the repairs should be awarded, and that the settlement would be made when the adjusters, working in co-operation with the contractors, have an opportunity of studying the building more closely than is possible at present.

The work is to be started immediately, and it is hoped that it will be completed by the time that school opens next fall.

Over Ninety Now At Farm Service Force Center Here

Developing into one of the largest Farm Service Force centers in the Niagara Peninsula is the center which was opened here last Thursday evening with the arrival of some sixty girls and a staff of twelve. The demands for more help have become so great that already the local force has been increased to ninety three, and it is expected that the figure will go over the hundred mark before long.

Some twenty five girls arrived in Grimsby Sunday, and another two Monday, while on other days they have been arriving by twos and threes.

The Grimsby camp was the fifteenth to be opened in Ontario, and numbers in its personnel two teachers from Great Britain who have been in charge of British school children sent to this country for the duration.

In charge of recreation is Miss Marion Foss, B.A., who is a director of physical education at Queen's University. Miss Flora Nesbitt, of Elora, is the nurse in charge, while Mrs. James Dunham, Sr., has also been appointed to the staff.

Away Back When

(Continued from page 1) all. Then a quarter of a century ago when the gas buggy craze set in all over the continent the Horse-shoe and the Smith began to work upon an automobile which was to him, more or less, a Brain Child of the Devil.

It was but another sign of the changing times. Today the village rapidly fade from our everyday life. There being no place for a horsehoe on a car and the Smithy would not lower his dignity to let a blacksmith stand under a spreading gasoline pump instead of a chestnut tree and he keeps the muscles of his brawny arms fit by jacking up the prices of gas and oil.

The only shoes he knows much about are his own and the kind that have "34x1/2" stamped on them and sell for \$18 each and up, mostly up.

The passing of the horsehoe from its position in the sentiment in life is to be deplored. Not so many years ago, as the crow flies, it was the symbol of good luck and every home had at least one hung up some place about the premises.

A house might be short a door, a window, a blind, a kitchen stove and any considerable amount of furniture, but it was seldom short a horse shoe. This was in the era of the lightning rod, the four leaf clover, the medicine man, the magic lantern, the hitching posts, the spand of bays, corsets, the iron dog and the young lady who could be considered perfectly normal and companionable without the cigarette and the cocktail habit.

To be walking along the road and find a horsehoe used to be an incident to stir the emotions. It meant good luck. Even if miles from home in your evening clothes and white gloves, you'd pick it up, tote it home and fight any man who tried to take it away from you.

HORSE FEATHERS

The horse is a noble And trusty steed, A friend of man Who's a friend indeed; A friend in war, And a friend in peace To poloists, ploughmen, And mounted police.

Imagine Ben Hur, The charioteer, Or Lady Godiva, Or Paul Revere Or blood on a canter Through the park, Or equestrian statues Of Joan of Arc, Or Jesse James, Or a bareback artiste—Without this dumb But deserving beast.

So here's to the horse— An oat-filled bin, A verdant pasture To frolic in, A lump of sugar, And a nice, warm stall— Excepting the filly Who had my all! On her velvet nose, In the sixth, today, And who romped in last Like a spavined dray.

Some people used to gild them. In many a family there were so many horsehoes hung around the house that when moving time came the Old Man couldn't get anybody to do the moving job except a dealer in old iron.

Then some fellow who had no regard for human life or human sentiment came along and invented the automobile. This changed everything. There is no luck in anything that falls off an automobile.

All a can find to day when he walks along the road is perhaps a discarded tire, a piece of skid chain or a quart or two of bolts and nuts.

And if he stoops over to pick 'em up he winds up in a hospital with surgeons bending over him expiring for fender parts.

"Let war be no carried on that object may seem to be sought but the acquisition of peace." Cicero.

"We love peace, as we abhor pusillanimity; but not peace at any price. There is a peace more destructive of the manhood of living man than war is destructive of his material body. Chains are worse than bayonets." — Douglas Jerrold.

At Moore's Theatre

(Continued from page 1) appearing at Moore's Theatre this Friday and Saturday, July 3rd and 4th is the gay romantic comedy-drama "To The Shore of Tripoli" starring John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly.

Never has the use of Technicolor been more effectively used than in the filming of this picture—a story of the U.S. Marine Corps. It reveals the night firing of broadsides of big guns aboard Uncle Sam's battlewagons. The effect of the orange flame belching pieces against a velvet black background is probably one of the most stirring spectacles ever captured by celluloid. The training of leathernecks, and their celebrated esprit de corps furnish the general subject matter, against which is told the story of a cocky, spoiled youngster (John Payne) who tangies with a hard-bitten sergeant (Randolph Scott) and ends up being ostracized by his comrades. Through a display of heroism he makes himself alright again with the marines, but decides to give up the service and go back to an office job which wealthy debutante (Nancy Kelly) has been trying to persuade him to do. But a military nurse (Maureen O'Hara) has won her way into his heart and no matter what he cannot seem to forget her. When the Japs attack Pearl Harbour and the Marines are marching to board a battleship, John Payne, riding along in a taxi, sees them and joins them to go to war. He is rewarded with the fact that the nurse is going on the same boat.

Card of Thanks

The Young Originals are very grateful for the generous response of parents and friends on the occasion of their "sale" last Tuesday evening.

LIGHTER FLUID — At Hillier's

SEND HIM PARCELS Regularly

... AND HE WILL FINISH THE JOB.

SMITH'S Shoe Store

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., JULY 3 - 4

"To The Shores of Tripoli"

John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott

"Uncle Joey Comes To Town"

"Inside Russia"

MON. - TUES., JULY 6 - 7

"International Lady"

Hona Massey, George Brent

"Sage Brush And Silver"

"Merrie Melodie"

WED. - THUR., JULY 8 - 9

"The Wife Takes A Flyer"

Jean Bennett, Franchot Tone

"Fox Movietone News"

"Screen Snapshots"

"Tee Up"

Born

BENTLEY — At Pettit Nursing Home on June 25, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Bentley, a daughter (Elizabeth Susan).

WE'RE PROUD TO SERVE THE FAMILIES . . .



OF THE SOLDIERS SERVING CANADA

Each day they come to our restaurant, — Mothers, Fathers, Brothers, Sisters. Many of them we know well personally, and, as often as not, we knew their relatives before they became gentlemen in battle dress. There is not a day which passes that something or someone does not remind us of some lad now wearing the uniform of his King.

Now, with Army Week being observed throughout Canada, we take this opportunity of sending a special greeting to our friends, and of expressing the hope that they will be home before long.

KANMACHER'S RESTAURANT
TELEPHONE 466

YOU'RE HIS FOLKS "BACK HOME"!
Let Him Know You're Proud
He's a Soldier!

SEND HIM A GIFT EVERY WEEK

Protect Your Home
Protect Your Stock

From Flies — Mosquitos — Ants
And All Insect Pests.
FLIT SPRAY — For Household Use
At 25c, 45c, 65c
STOCKAID CATTLE SPRAY —
Per Gallon \$1.15
We handle these two because:— They are two of the oldest brands on the market — They lead in sales, and in our opinion they are the two best.
SCREEN DOORS — Complete with
Fittings \$3.25 & \$4.25
WINDOW SCREENS —
At 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c

BROWN'S HARDWARE
GRIMSBY